mead of a Firm of Stock Brokers Which was Boing Well, but His Personal Ves-tures Had Come Out Badiy-A Son of Commoder Creighton-Letters Left. Johnson Binkeley Creighton, the head of the firm of J. B. Creighton & Co., stock brokers. committed suicide in his office at 72 Broadway some time on Wednesday night. Enrly Wedneeday evening he told Max Knudson, the anitor, that he had several hours' work to do, and that he might sleep on the loungs in his office. He asked the janiter not to let the sweeters wake him up. Martin Andersen sweet out the office at 6% o'clock in the morning. He saw the broker lying on his back on

the lounge, and thought he was saleen. At So'clock Knudsen went Into the office to wake him up, and found that he was dead. He shook him, and a stream of blood flowed from one corner of Mr. Creighton's mouth. Knudsen called in the police. There was a new reselver lying on a sewing machine at the head of the lounge, and a box of cartridges was con on the desk near by. There were also half a dozen cartridges on the floor. The siles reported to Headquarters that Creighon had shot himself. They found four letters bies on a table. One was unsealed, and was addrassed "To whom it may concern." I

I have been through a good square business fight. pare lost the battle, and now when my poor brain is saling with pain, and so badly that it has taken poor way to the word of God and end a life that in the future would no doubt be useless. I hid good-by to all my sheads, and wish them a sincere and truthful success. J. BLAKELRY CREIGHTON.

The other letters were sealed. One was addressed to Miss Edwins A. Creighton, Morrisown, N. J. The second to Mrs. J. B. Creighton, and the third to Mr. H. H. Brigham, who is a partner in the firm. The letter to Miss Creighton was marked "Private—Personal." The police took these letters and the revolver and ertridges away with them. They did not noof Mrs. Creighton or any member of the firm. Mr. Brigham got to the office at 8% o'clock. The place was then crowded with reporters. A selleeman was on duty. He told Mr. Brigham what had happened. The other member of the firm and the clerks came in later, and had a consultation, after which they cleared the affea. Examination of the revolver by the reporters showed that every chamber was loaded and the cleanness of the barrel indicated that the weapon had not been fired. At 82% Broadthe weapon had not been lived. At \$2.8 Broadmay there is a drug store, owned by a man
named O'Connell. Creighton used to be the
financial backer of the store, and he had the
ranof it. Sometimes, by way of amusement,
he would go into the store and wait on custometa. He was in there at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, and talked with the clerk. B. F.
Warren, about poisons. He asked which poison
maned the least pain. The clerk told him
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When the druggist heard of the suicide he lesked through his bolson case, and discovered that his bottle of morphine was masing, and that a bottle containing a preparation of soda was in its place. He told Deputy Coroner Jenkins about it when Jenkins came to look at the body. Dr. Jenkins found no builst wond. The druggist said that the bottle contained one-eighth of an ounce of the drug. John T. Tracy, who is Creighton's brother-in-law and is a broker, and has an office in the same building, came in. He had learned of the suicide in Wall street. He looked at the bedy a moment and then throwing himself on a tried: "Oh. Jack, you poor foel!"

At 1% o'clock the body was taken by Sexton Browne of Trinity Church to the undertaking goms at 163 Bowery, where later in the day Dr. Jenkins made an autopsy. He found a quantity of morphine in the stomach sufficient to kill and to produce a hemorrhage from the nose. Then the remains were removed to the Hotel Beresford, at Eighty-first street and highth avenue, where Mr. Creighton lived.

Creighton was 31 years old. He was the only sen of the late Commodore Creighton of the havy. He was a member of the Manhattan Cuib and of the New York Athletic Club. He gradualed from the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute when he was 16, and became a clerk in the office of J. T. Bates & Co., at 10 Wall street, He was promoted to cashier after a few years acrice. Seven years ago he married Miss Sarain Tracy, a daughter of John Tracy of Philacelphia. They had no children, in 1888 he secame a member of the firm was silent partner. One member of the firm was sick most of the lime and the work nearly all devolved on Creighton. His health auffered in consequence. He resigned from the firm a year ago and organized the firm of J. B. Oreighton & Co., H. H. Brigham was the manager and S. Van Vecliten was the Stock Exchange member, The direction of the common of the common of the resigned from the firm of y. B. Oreighton & Van Vecliten was the Stock Exchange member, The direction of the common of the com

ber. The tirm did a fair commission business and was making money.

It was in outside ventures that Creighton was unfortunate. He speculated on his own account in stocks, and was known by members at the Exchange to have been estately loser. Three years ago, when the corner in Manhattan elevated stock was broken and the price dropped from 175 to 125 in a day, and finally to 90, he lost heavily, it is said, and he had had as uncertainty along the than. He also speculated in

in elevated stock was broken and the price dropped from 175 to 125 in a day, and finally a 50, he lost heavily, it is as aid, and he had had he luck since then. He also speculated in Broduce in a small way through the firm of i. d. Quinlin & Co. He was known as a careful operator here, and seldom made or lost much. Mr. Tracy, his brother-in-law, said ast night that he was a victim of occasional its of desprondency, but they would never last ong. Fartner H. H. Brigham said that he had never known Oreighton to be anything buy sheerful.

Mr. Brigham got the letter addressed to him from the police. His hands shook when he spened it in the police station. But he said it centained nothing affecting the affairs of the firm. It was in the main like the letter. To whom it may concern. The financial trouble referred to was purely personal, and the firm was in no way involved.

Creighton's business friends hinted that they thought the cause of his despondency was not his losses on the exchange, but losses that resulted in an unfortunate investment in a congent known as the kaolin Deposit Company of Sec Cliff. They said that Oreighton had been fram into the scheme by a fromoter of investment in a congent known as the kaolin Deposit Company of Sec Cliff. They said that Oreighton had been fram into the scheme by a fromoter of investment in a congent known as the kaolin Deposit Company of Sec Cliff. They said that Oreighton had been fram into the scheme by a fromoter of investment in the case of the depondency was not had discovered that he was liable to lose overrithing, and for more than a year has been pring to receive the money through the courts, a w. Bell was his lawyor until a few months asset of Mr. Creighton, made this statement:

We are not at liberty to give any particulars as to Mr. Creighton, be private legal business stranged to swindle Oreighton out of a large amount. Man & Protheroe, who also had represented to swindle Oreighton on the large surfaces were interested. Un to the present time here are surfaced in amount of money from him, but that he was a sar way for money it he said that he had not expected by the Kaolin Company. At so check won a my afternom, Credition gaves his but as clerk theorie Spencer, a breaker he said. I want you to take charge of this and a mything should happen to me. By it o my wife.

He dined at Robinne's restaurant in Broad frost or Wednesday svening at 6 to clock.

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A Mystery Cleared Up.

Fals. Berry, Oct. 23.—The mystery surround-Ballow int town steamed up The best way Report on these elegand up. The boat was rate to Thurs are by a one roung men, who sailed it I placed lained. They also sound the ye is a Highest and it Bunday's gale she was found. ONE MORE MARKS MERC.

iostoner Molnhan Otscovered Propos Ing to Rent a House in Pelham Boy Pork. Mr. Fassett gave it out yesterday that the assett Committee was going right ahead here in New York until election day. The committee went shead yesterday with Mr. Holahan Commissioner of Accounts, without discover-ing any news. Then they tackled Commissioner Barker, principally on the subject of rent-free houses in the new parks. Assistant District Attorney Parker sat

through the hearing, and he consulted with Mr. Ivins two or three times during the session. He was formerly Secretary of the Mr. Barker had beard that some of the off-

employees were occupying the buildings in the hew parks rent free, but never prosecuted any injury in the matter.

"Did you aver ask to be permitted to occupy one of these houses?" inquired Mr. Ivins.

"Never, sir: neither directly nor by implication."
Did any of the Commissioners ever make

"Did any of the Commissioners ever make any such request?"

Never, sir, to my knowisdge."

Mr. Barker, was excused, and D. F. Melville, one of the accountants from the Commissioners office, was called,

He was asked who occupied the "Country Club" house in Pelham Bay Park, and replied:

"A Mr. Ogden."

"Does he pay rent for it?"

"I do not know. He occupied it by resolution of the Park Board."

It was stated then that there was some doubt as to the powers of the Park Department to sent these buildings, and that the matter is now finder consideration.

Mr. Melville was asked if he wrote this letter to Superintendent Conover of the new parks in June last:

Come down to the office to morrow if possible. A

in June ast:

Come down to the office to morrow if possible. A certain Commissioner wishes to secure the Delance; or some other place. I will tell you his name - hen I see you. Tou know him. Don't forcet, as he told meto send for you. Come about 1156 clock if convenient. Yours.

The witness said that he wrote the letter.
"Who was that Commissioner?"
"Mr. Holahan."

"Mr. Holahan."

The witness said that he wrote to Mr. Conover again stating that Commissioner Holahan would not need that cottage, as he had
soured on living in the Fark. He said that Mr.
Rolahan had not told him to ask Conover to
come down to the office.

Senator Mr. Naughton asked the witness if
anything had ever been said about Mr. Holahan occupying the house free of rent.

"No. sir," was the emphatic reply. Commissioner Holahan told the reporters afterward
that he thought the Park would be a nice place
for his children, but when he found that the
house could not be leased for more than a
month at a time and that he was liable to be
put out a ny time, he concluded not to bother
with it.

The committee continues its labors at 11 o'clock to-day.

ARRANGING FOR THE FAIR.

Foreign Countries to be Scoured by Agent in Quest of Fine Art Exhibits,

The Committee on Fine Arts of the World's Columbian Exposition met yesterday morning at the Hotel Brunswick. The members present were Chairman A. G. Bullock of Massachusatis. A. A. Wilson of Washington, T. J. Woodward of New Orleans, W. J. Buchanan of Iowa, George M. Upshurof Maryland, James Chicago. A letter was read by Chairman Bulock from the Executive Committee, stating that owing to restricted finances it would be unwise to incur any expense until after the meeting of the National Commission in Chicago on Nov. 18.

The only application before the committee for the appointment of manager of the fine arts' exhibit was that of Miss Sara Hollowell, who presented a long list of recommendations. The selection of a manager was referred to a committee composed of Chairman Bullock and Messrs. Ellsworth and Wilson, who will report to the full committee in Chicago on Nov. 18. The committee will meet at the Glisey House. The Committee will meet at the Glisey House. The Committee on Foreign Affairs of the World's Columbian Exposition resumed its session in the afternoon at the Glisey House. Channesy M. Depew was there for a few minutes. The committee adopted a plan submitted by William E. Curtis for a Spanish-American bureau, and appointed him general agent, with authority to establish a central bureau at Washington. One hundred thousand dollars are appropriated for this purpose. Mr. Ourtis was instructed to proceed at once with the organization of his agency. The committee will request the President of the United States to detail officers of the army and navy to set as commissioners to the countries in Central and South America.

Mr. Massey, the Secretary, was instructed to address a letter to the Searctary of the Treasury, asking whether the Government appropriation of \$20,000 was immediately available. After the reading of a score of applications for all sorts of places in foreign countries, the committee decided not to make any other appointments besides those already announced until the President issues his proclamation.

Ex. Gov. Thomas M. Waller of Connecticut said that it was undeniable that the McKinley bill had created some prejudice abroad. W. Baker, the Chairman of the Chicago Committee, said: "I think this Administration is pledged to demonstrate that the McKinley bill is not to injure the Fair, I think mrseif that I'd rather manage the Fair than demonstrate that, however." for the appointment of manager of the fine arts' exhibit was that of Miss Sara Hollowell.

BETRAYED BY A TWO-FOOT AULE,

The Thieves are in Hock, but Schaffer Hasn't Found his Letter of Credit, Friedrich Schaffer, some time of Germany and recently of San Francisco, paused on his way to the fatheriand to take a look at this ineresting town. He says he had in his pockets about \$18 in money, a gold watch and chain, and a letter of eredit for \$1,000, drawn by the Pacific Bank of San Francisco on the Bank of Hanover, Germany. That was last Wednesday morning. In the evening he met two citizens in a Bowery shooting gallery, who offered to help him in his inspection of New York. Bome time early yesterday morning Schaffer woke up. He was lying at the edge of the curb in Grand street, near the Bowerv, and his valuables were gone. Polleeman John Kenney came along and helped Schaffer run down his companions. William Walters, who said he lived in Cincinnut, and Thomas Allen, a "painter from Far Rockaway," were arresied near by. They were brought before Judge Duffy in the morning, but there was no evidence upon which to hold them. The prisoners had no watch, letter, or money that Schaffer could identify. Then he remembered that he had had a two-foot rule in his pocket when he was roused. A rule was found in Walters's pocket, and Schaffer identified it as his own. Bo Judge Duffy hold the prisoners in \$1,000, and Schaffer was provided with temporary lodging in the House of Detention. morning. In the evening he met two citizens

Capt. Leo's Company to be Discharged To-

Unless an order from headquarters at Albany is received to-day, postponing the mustering out of Capt. Leo's company in the Twentysecond liegiment or an injunction is obtained from the courts, the men of that company will from the courts, the men of that company win assemble to hight at the armory in citizen's dress and receive their discharges. Owing to the perponement of the mustering out of Capt. Alliendan's company, Capt. Lee's men will be the first, if there is no postponement to leave the regiment. They will make a hard fight against being mustered out, however, and Asa Bird Gardiner will argue the morning for an intunct on to prevent that action. Capt. Lee believes that he has been unjustly treated, and he has written to dov. Hill, giving his version of the facts.

Been There Simself.

United States Marshal Jacobus has lately received from many points letters apprising him of the activity of green goods men and other aw adders in this city. The mails have been used very extensively. The latest communi-

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and chiral frielecter and the latest from the first against the control from the Franks going through the
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lock, and to steacht of hand will take the money
out and put somewhing else to the box sad hall
it shat and give it to the customer, who thinks
he has see lots of money until he cases the
box. that you not got after these swinders?
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The Hous as peared in the play of " Nero" at

Nible's Garden last night, but didn't perform. Max Freeman appeared before the curtain at the end of the second set and said that they were still indisposed from the effects of their vere still indisposed grow the effects of their very age. The curtain was rung up, hewever, on a big circular case (wenty-five feat in diameter and eight feat high in the centre of the character in which were four itoms and a disremant board-count almost as big as the flora. While the lone staked sendately around, or shoot with their faces to the accordators. Note, the boarhound assemed to have resolved that if they wouldn't get, he would, and he jumped over and around the lone, and bit playfully at their poves and their tails.

A PAMOUS DESPREADO DEAD.

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Old Tom Starr, Father-to-Low of Belle, and MUSECORE, I. T., Oct. 23,-"Old Tom "Starr who was one of the most remarkable desperadors in this county, is dead. He was a Cherokee Indian, 6 feet 4 inches tall, and straight as an arrow, and at the time of his death was nearly 80 years old. He came West with his father when the

Cherokees were removed to this part of the country, A bitter feud arese between two fnetions, known as the Ridre and Ross parties, over the sale of the home of the red men east of the Mississippi. Old Tom's father belonged to the Ridges. He was shot down in his own door by a party of the enemy. Tem killed three of the Romes on the spot, and then he becan a war against the others. In which seventy people, as estimated by the Cherokee Council, were alain by him. About fifteen years ago the Cherokee Council were alain by him. About fifteen years ago the Cherokee Council with Tom, and he had since lived a quiet and exemplary life.

During the days of his warfare against his Indian foes, many desperate deeds were credited to Tom. A tax collector in Crawford County, Ark., was overtaken by him in the mountains, murdered, and robbed of \$10,000, Wait Grayson, a Cherokee, was robbed of \$2,000, and a subsequent suit against the Government to recover the money, showed that Old Tom was the brains of the gang that committed the robbery. In this job he was aided by the cunning of Bill Reed, After the robbery Reed went to Texas, where he met a tragic death. Belle Starr and Tom quarrelled over the Grayson booty, Belle married Sam, Tom's favorite son, to spite "old Tom" and his wife. Three years ago Sam Starr and Bill West, counsins, killed each other in a duel over family matters, and a little hier lelie Starr was shot on horseback near her home at the headquarters of Younger's Bend, presumably by triends of her hasband, who believed she had conspired with West to kill him.

Old Tom would talk freely of his deeds in reof the Mississippi. Old Tom's father belonged

him.
Old Tom would talk freely of his deeds in re-vense of his father's death, but he rarely spoke of his other exploits.

BIRCHALL'S LIFE IN PRISON.

He Still Keeps Up his Wonderful Composure-Writing his Autobiography. OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-Birchall is still in the best of spirits. He talks with his guards as freely and apparently with as light a heart as he did pefore the trial. At intervals he paces up and lown his cell for exercise, varying the pastime by smoking a cigar and looking out of the cell window. At times, however, when alone, his courage and resolution fall him and soba quiver though his frame, although he nover o gives way to his emotion as to shed a tear. These, fits of despondency do not last very ong, and he soon drives away his sorrow with The Rev. Dean Wade is a constant attendant upon the prisoner. To him, it is said, Birchail still stoutly denies his guilt.

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Birchall spends three or four hours daily writing his autobiography. The work will be of respectable proportions, as he intends writing about 4,000 words. In the proface he says that the book is not written for the purpose of securing fame, but that he might make some provision for his faithful wife. It will contain a complete story of his life, which has been varied and exciting. He has plenty of reading matter to while away the hours. He gels ten or twelve papers regularly, and is well posted on current events. He is also constantly in receipt of letters, tracts, and religious books, but finds very little time to read them. Of one book in particular, the life of a convict, who died in Kingston penitentiary, he has received no less than seventeen copies. His wife calls on him as often as the regulations allow. He no longer receives his meals from the hotel, but he does not live on prison fare by any means. His wants in this respect are attended to by a special cook engaged for the purpose, who gets up in the jail such delicacles as he desires. He wears his own clothes, and is always clean shaven.

JOHNNY HOPE'S RELEASE.

Inspector Hyrnes Says It was Because of Reasonable Doubt of Mis Guilt, Inspector Byrnes said yesterday of Johnny

Hope, who was released from Sing Sing after serving nine years and eight months of a wenty years' sentence for complicity in the Manhattan Bank robbery on Oct. 7, 1878: Young Hope was convicted and sentenced

to State prison for twenty years on the testimony of several persons who identified him as the man who came out of the side door of the bank on toe morning of the robbery and told the milkman that the janitor's family would not want any milk, as they had gone to the country. After considerable investigation I name to the conclusion recently that the man who came out of that side door was not Hope, but another man who looked very much like him then, and who has since been sent up for

him then, and who has since been sent up for twenty years.

"I cannot say that Hope was not implicated in the burglary, but he was convicted on the evidence of persons who were mistaken in their identification, and as soon as I was convinced of this I went to Gov. Hill and laid the case before him. Allowing for commutation for good behavior, Hope had only three years and five months more to serve.

"It is a colneidence," said the Inspector, that to-day John Nugent, the ex-policeman who was undoubtedly implicated in the robers, and was later on sentenced to Trenton. prison for ten years for assaulting Cashier Smith of the Orange County Bank, was ro-

Newfoundland Negotiating on Her Own Account.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23.-The negotiations which Mr. Bond of the Newfoundland Government is making with a view of entering into certain reciprocal arrangements with the United States are attracting a great deal of attention here. Being asked whether the Dominion Government was officially cognizant of Mr. Bond's mission, the Hon. C. H. Tupper, Minis-Bond's mission, the Hon. C. H. Tupper, Minis-ter of Marine and Fisheries, said that the only intimation the Dominion Government had was what it had read in the pasers. The New-foundiant Government had not communicated to the Government of the Dominion its inten-tion of seeking to negotiate for reciprocal re-lations. Of course there was no necessity for it to do so, as the island possessed full author-ity to fix its own tariff and regulate its com-mercial arrangements. mercial arrangements.

In regard to Mr. Bond's statement that Newfoundiand had not assured the Dominion Government that the bait act would not be enforced against Canadian vessels. Mr. Tupper and there had certainly been some correspondence on the matter.

Negotiations for the Control of a Big Steel Company.

Boston, Oct. 23.-It developed here to-day that O. W. Potter of Chicago is negotiating with shareholders here and in New York for a coutrolling interest in the Illinois Steel Company. and that some of his purchases of stock have and that some of his purchases of stock have been made at the enormous figure of 125. The fillianis sites! Company has an authorized capital of \$25,000,000 and about \$17,000,000 in stock afficiat. Convertible five per cent bonds are nisc on the market to the extent of \$5,000,000. The stock has been down to 88 and even lower. Transfers were made yesterday however, at 25, and to-day it has jumped to 125, owing to the Potter deal. The McKinley airfit is regarded as the cause for Mr. Potter's desire to get control of the concern.

Patal Explosion in a Cartridge Factory, BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 23.-One of the fulminate departments of the Union Metalife Cartridge Company was blown up with terrible force at 9 A. M. to day, causing great consternation among the 600 employees in the main factory. George Baker and his son. Fred W., were employed in the department at the time. A mo-ment before the explosion the son became ment before the explosion the son became frigitioned and left the place. The father washown to places, his body being southered in every direction. He was over devented and was considered a very careful man. The explosion shattered a large quantity of glass in the main building on the opposite side of the treet. The large for sof operatives, mostly girls, became as excited that they left the shop. The owner cause of the explosion cannot be determined as yet.

@unner. Oct. 23.-The customs officers of this city were informed last olgot that two cart ionis of sunggled whisher would pass on a country road on the way to this city. They ac-cordingly kept wotch for the various width anymared about inidialist. The officers select them and drose them to the Caston Rouse, but while this was laring done 148 burgels of whister were landed on the leftend of Orleans. The two carts were used by the smugglers to elect the officers' attention from the main operation.

A Thirty Yours' Septence.

FREEDOLD. Oct. 23.-Charles Kunkel, lives near Long Branch, was tried before Judge Conover in the Circuit Court to-day for beating his wise and for criminal assault upon his two jangiters, aged preparatively 15 and 18 years. Runkel admitted his guilt, one upon the latter charges was seel-senced by hard labor in Treaton prices for thirty years.

OCTOBER UEDDINGS. Marriage of Henry & Herry and Miss Automette I., Hall.

Miss Antoinette Louise Hall, daughter of Spencer Hall of Rochester, was married yes terday afternoon at the home of her brother. Edward Whitney Hall, 303 West 133d street, to Harry Charles Merry of this city. The Dr. John F. Steen, officiated. A large number of relatives and friends of the couple was present. Bride and groom stood under a marriago bell made of lillies of the valley, white roses, and maidenhair fern. The bride was given away by her brother. Edward was given away by her brother. Edward Whitney Hall, a lawyer of this city. Her gown was of white silk, garnished with gold and silver triumings. She was without a bridge very lies of the valley. A wedding supper was afterward served, at which were present Mr. and Mrs. John Merry, the parents of the bridgeroom: Mr. and Mrs. John Bodie of Buffale, William and George Merry of Hobeken, brothers of the bridgeroom: Mrs. Marc Riaw. Mrs. George Bishop, Herbert Hall, and Mrs. Charles Hall of Rochester. Mrs. John T. Hire of Syracuse, and John Jasper.

McHenry-Dove.

ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. 23.-Mr. Wilson C. Mc-Henry of Baltimore and Miss Edith Lyle Dove. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. W. Dove of this town, were married this afternoon in Christ Church, the Rev. Frederick Palmer, Christ Church, the Rev. Frederick Palmer, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony. About 600 invitations had been issued and the church was filled with friends of the young couple, among them being many from Baltimors, New York, and Bostor, The chancel was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the interior of the church presented a pretty appearance. The bride marched into the church leaning on the arm of her father. She was met at the altar by the bridegroom, and the ceremony was performed according to the Episcopal service. Mr. John Mellenry of Baltimore was best man. After the wedding a recention was held at the beautiful home of the bride's patients.

Dratt-McDougall,

At the residence of her father, Henry Mo-Dougall, 741 Eighth avenue, Miss Christine McDougall was married last evening to Robert J. Dyatt of Brooklyn by the Rev. James Ken-J. Dyatt of Brooklyn by the Rev. James Kennedy of the Fourth Reformed Presbyterian Church. Messers, William Dyatt, a brother of the bridegroom, and John Oliver Farrett were the ushers. Miss McDougall woren gown of white crepon, trimmed with ribbons and lace, and she carried a bouquet of nephiotos roses. A reception followed the ceremony. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Re Dougall, Mr. and Mrs. John Rac, Robert S. Pollock, Mirs Martha Pollock, John Knox McAfee, the Misses McAfee, Robert McAfee, Mrs. Sarah Dyatt, the Misses Dyatt, Miss Edith Tamauny of Jersey City, John Thompson, William Macpherson, Miss Josophice Macpherson, Miss Kittle Leonard, and John Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyatt will live in Hackensack, N. J., after they return from the South.

Curtis-Richardson,

Boston, Oct. 23 .- Mr. Louis Curtis and Miss Fanny Richardson were married at noon to day in the Church of the Advent. Some of the best-known residents of the Back Bay were best-known residents of the Back Bay were present, and the occasion was made notable by the singing for the first time in this ecuntry of the nuprial anthem that was especially composed for and sung at the marriage of the Princess Louise to the Duke of Fife. The bride wore a white silk costume, with long court train, bridal veil, and wreath of crange blossoms. Sile was attended by her sister. Miss Grace Richardson. The best man was Mr. Lawrence Curtis, brother of the groom. The service was performed by the Rev. William B. Frisby, paster of the church, assisted by R. H. Howe of longwood. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis will spend their honeymoon in Europe. Bichardson-Ferguson,

Miss Isabel Ferguson, daughter of Henry C Ferguson, was married to William King Rich ardson of Stapleton, S. I., at 4% o'clock yester day afternoon at the home of her father, 351
West 123d street. The Rev. Henry M. Reid,
paster of the Epiceonal Church of the Intercession, comer of the Western Boulevard
and 158th street, was the officiating clerkyman. The bride wore a travelling costume of
gray bengaline and crope, with a hat to match,
and carried a bunch of heliotrope. A wedding
supper for the families of the contracting parties and a few intimate friends followed the
ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will sail
for Europe on Saturday. They will be absent
about a year. day afternoon at the home of her father, 351

Miss Laura Spofford Wiltsie, daughter of the ate John R. Wiltsle of Newburgh and niece of Ainsworth R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress was married to William Henry Lake at the was married to William Henry Lake at the residence of her brother-in-law, Bayard H. Tyler, on Hudson street, Yonkers, at 6 o'clock instevening, Only a few relatives and friends were present. The Rev. Dr. John Reid of the First Presbyterian Church, assisted by the Rev. W. W. Rand, officiated. William Gage of Brooklyn was best man, and the Misses Gardner and Wright of New York were the maids of honor. The britis wore a dress of white silk trimmed with duchesse lace and having a demi train. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, and later Mr. and Mrs. Lake left on their bridal tour to Washington and the South.

SOUTH DENNIS, Mass., Oct. 23,-Mr. George E. Rose, City Solicitor of Youngstown, Ohio, and Miss Louise H. Baxter, for several years principal of the Dennisport schools, were marprincipal of the Dennisport schools, were mar-ried last evening in the Congregational Church. The church was filled with relatives, friends, and former pupils of the bride and groom. The maid of honor was Miss Elcise flaker, and the bridesmaids were Misses Bes-sle Overton, Margaret Norris, and Rebecca Maha Baxter, who wore costumes of cream China silk and cashmere and corsage bouquets of pink roses.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Marshall Field, Jr., son of the head of the dry goods firm of Marshall Field & Co. and Miss Albertine Huck. daugh-ter of Louis C. Huck, the millionaire brower, were married at the residence of the bride at noon to-day by Archbishop Feehan.

Prof. Muthman Heard From.

WORCESTER, Oct. 23. - Wilhelm Muthman, Ph. D., a docent of Clark University, whose mysterious disappearante caused his friends great auxiety, has been heard from. He was ill when he reached this country early has month. On reaching Thiladelphia he was at-neked with brain fever, and for six weeks has been in a hospital there.

Blaine Going to Ohio.

WASHINGTON Oct. 23.-Secretary Blaine will leave Washington to-morrow morning for Canton, Ohio, where he will speak Saturday. From that place he will go to Chicago, but he will not speak in Indiana. Secretary Tracy will leave here for New York to-n gut in order to register to-morrow.

The Stark Statue Unveiled.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23,-The bronze status of Major-Gen. John Stark, the hero of the battle of Bennington, was unveiled in the yard of the State. House this forencen with appro-priate coremonics. The hou, James W. Pat-terson of Hamover delivered the cration.

Pullman to Build a Big Motel.

Cutcago, Oct. 28.-An evening paper says that George M. Pullman will build a \$1,000,000 hotel at Hyde Park, on the site of the old Hyde Park Hotel. The architec, b. B. Beman, says the hotel will be built in time for the World's Fair.

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WARRINGTON, Oct. 25, - Presidential Postman ters were to-day appointed as follows: tion F Cangler setting his lines Fa office become President lines Fa. office become President lines Fa. office become Presidential John & Grant Landows B.Y. office become Presidential John & Grant Landows B.Y. office become Presidential Indian in Infect. To office become Presidential Indian in Infect. Tomarada B.Y. vice thrustian Schwinger. CORNELL UNIVERSETY.

A New Agricultural Hall to Ba Bullt-The Mehnet of Philosophy

ITHACA, Oct. 23,-The Board of Trustees of Cornell University continued its session this morning. Among other important matters it was voted to erect a new agricultural hall at a cost of \$80,000, on a site opposite Morrill Hall and in a line with Lincoln Hall. It is proposed to bring together in the new building all the various departments connected with the School of Agriculture. The most striking feature of the new arrangement will be a splendid museum, mainly devoted to a display o agricultural implements. It was decided to establish in Sibley College

a graduate school of marine engineering and architecture, and \$50,000 was appropriated for new equipments and appliances. agricultural grant of August, 1890, by the Federal Government was divided, \$10,000 being devoted to agriculture and the balance to the

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Through the large gifts of Mr. Sage to the department of philosophy, to which he added \$200,000 yesteroay, there will hereafter a at the disposition of this cepartment an annual income of over \$25,000. In recognition of Mr. Sages gifts the name of the department has been changed to the "Susan h. Litin Eagle School of Philosophy." The new school will bear the same relation and have the same standing to the university as has Sibley College or the other colleges.

An appropriation was made for the publication of a "philosophical review" of which Dr. Schurman is to be editor, and which will begin publication next year, and will be is need monthly or every two months. Provision was also made for a psychological laboratory, in which are to be carried on experiments in mental phenomena, especially on the physiological side of psychology.

Three fellowships of the value of \$400 a year were established.

It is the intention of the trustees to make Cornell's school of philosophy second to none in existence in its opportunities for study and research in all departments of philosophy, by giving a breadth to its foundations such as no other institution in the world lossesses.

THE CITY'S POOR AND ERRING.

What It Coats to Bun the Department of Charities and Correction. The Department of Charities and Correction asked the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment for \$3.115,705 yesterday to run the department through 1891. This was cut down t \$2.097.877, with the understanding that the amount might be increased after an investigation of the island institutions in the East River. President Porter suggested that the River. President Porter suggested that the department offices be moved from the resent headquarters at Third arenne and Eleventh street to some place nearer Bellevue Hospital, it was resolved to ask the Legislature to appropriate funds to continue work on the city farm for the insane at Islip.

Comptroller Myers was authorized to issue \$1,950,000 assessment bonds, boaring 3 per cent interest, to neet the needs of the city until the returns from taxes relieve the present pressure. These bonds will cover the redemption of bonds now due, aggregating about \$1,000,000.

Indistments Growing Out of a States. BINGHAMTON, Oct 23.-The Grand Juty to day reported nine indictments against the Leader attaches, growing out of that paper's attitude during the recent cigarmakers' strike There are six for libel, three against the manager, two against the editor, and one against the city editor. One indictment was brought in against each of the persons speci-fied for criminal contempt of court, in disre-garding an injunction issued by Judge Forbes which prohibited all persons from unlawfully encouraging the strikers. Ball was furnished which prohibited all persons from unlawfully encouraging the strikers. Bail was furnished in the sum of \$50 on each indictment.

The other five indictments were for violating Suprame Court injunctions, and the persons named are: George Mequire, James Wood, James Dundon, Margaret Moristry, and Anna Branley. The charges of consuracy against the atrikers and others were tot considered because of lack of time. The civil cases brought by the manufacturers against the leaders and abettors of the strike will be called at the November term of court.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 23 -- Word was reelved here yesterday that Emery P. Beauchamp of this city, who has served as United States Consul at Aix-in-Chapelle, Cologne, and St. Gall, was held in Sylacuse, N. Y., to in Europe Beauchamp married a wealthy young in Europe Beauchamp married a wealthy young lady of Cologne and brought her to Terro Haute. About a year ago, on the death of her father, they left for Europe to secure her rart of the eather. The message from Syracuse is the first heard of them ance they departed. Beauchamp was apparently sound mentally when he left. At one time he o cupied a prominent place in Republican politics in this State. He was a warm personal friend of State. He was a warm personal friend of President Grant, and is a personal friend of Senator Voorhees.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23,-Louise Montague, who closed a three weeks' engagement here last week as Prince Pretticits, in "The Crystal Slipper," joined the Catholic Church last Satbriday, just before her departure for the East, She became acqueinted with Miss Hurley, a young Catholic girl here, and induced her to secure a ministen for her into the Church. She was baptized by Archbishon Riordan, Louise cot much free advertising as Foreraugh's \$10,000 prize beauty. She made a bad impression here by her awkwardness.



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